



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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No. 103

AFT Ponders Labor Union Disaffiliation

American Federation of Teachers (AFT) at SJS will meet at 3 p.m. this afternoon in E132 to formulate a set of faculty demands for presentation to the State College Board of Trustees.

The Trustees meet in Chico on April 24 and 25. AFT will also consider a proposal to disaffiliate from the AFL-CIO due to the strong position recently taken by the national union in support of President Johnson's Vietnam war policies.

The disaffiliation proposal was originated by Dr. Paul Dickert, assistant professor of geology, who believes Johnson's war policy is "ultimately suicidal for our nation and the world."

Proposals to be considered for adoption and then ultimately demanded of the State College Trustees include:

Improvement for teaching and professional work conditions, overhaul of relationship between faculty and administration, adoption of new grievance procedures, initiation of massive support budgets for various campus innovations, and expansion of the present two per cent quota on admissions of students (from culturally oppressed backgrounds) who do not meet present admission standards.

Another AFT demand includes a guarantee that would free students from tuition and other forms of financial demands.

'Witch-Hunt' Trial: SDS on Probation

By SUSY LYDLE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) was placed on probation by the Student Activities Board (SAB) Monday afternoon for holding a rally against Dow Chemical Co. on March 11, without a permit. SDS may appeal to the Judiciary Board.

SAB member Bob Willich walked out of the conference room following the board's decision of SDS' guilt and disqualified himself in determining punishment.

"There's a 'witch-hunt' going on in there," Willich said. "I tried to make them understand that we had to prove SDS held the rally, but Morey (Paul Morey, SAB chairman) said we didn't have to prove it."

Dave Letourneau, representing SDS at the hearing, answered charges, saying, "I totally reject any authority you (SAB) have over me as a student or as a member of any campus organization."

COMPLAINT FILED

SAB attorney John DeGroot, who filed the complaint against SDS, brought two questions before the board: Was SDS responsible for the rally of March 11? Did SDS violate Section 3, Article 1 of the SAB Handbook which states that all activities sponsored by recognized organizations submit to SAB for approval a petition for a permit?

After presenting articles from the Spartan Daily, and letters sent to Letourneau asking him to file

a petition, the four-member board deliberated and returned its decision. SAB concluded that SDS participated in the rally and did not obtain a permit.

The decision said, "In the course of this action, SAB places SDS on probation for the remainder of the spring semester with the understanding that any further illegal activities by SDS, judged by SAB to be an obvious disregard for the rules in the Organizational Handbook, shall result in loss of recognition of SDS as a campus organization."

'REJECT DECISION'

After Morey announced the decision, Letourneau said, "I totally reject what that is, and I'm not going to go by that. I challenge you to kick SDS off this campus, because I don't think it would make any difference."

Presenting his case, DeGroot said that other organizations were involved, but the complaint was only against SDS at this date. "I'd hate to be coined a 'witch-hunter'. I recommend that we simply slap their hand and warn them against doing this in the future," DeGroot, who has no vote on the board, said.

"We're not going to turn in any more petitions," Letourneau said. "We turned in a petition last November for a rally, and they didn't approve it. SAB has no jurisdiction over this campus and it has no power. In fact, the police and the administration have it," he added.

Maria von Trapp Tells of World Concert Tours

Baroness Maria von Trapp will speak tonight at 8 in Morris Daley Auditorium. She will relate her experiences in a lecture "Around the World with the Trapp Family Singers." The presentation is free to all and is sponsored by the College Union Program Board.

The 12-member Trapp choral ensemble served as the inspiration for the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "The Sound of Music." Baron von Trapp died in 1947 and the Baroness led the Trapp Family Singers all over the world and over 2,000 concerts.

The Baroness now spends most of her time at her home in Stowe, Vermont, where she teaches people to sing the songs and play the instruments of her native Tyrol. As many as 350 people have visited the Trapp household during a single summer to learn their songs and play the recorder, spinet and viol de gamba.

CSEA Asks For Election In Conflict

The California State Employees' Association (CSEA) Friday responded to Spartan Shops' move to terminate its contract and demanded an immediate election to determine a representative for cafeteria employees.

In a letter to Spartan Shops, CSEA demanded that an election be held within 30 days, and that the winner of the election be designated exclusive bargaining agent for all non-management employees in the Spartan Cafeteria.

The demand came after Spartan Shops acted Thursday to let CSEA's present contract expire June 30, followed by a six-month period during which employees would be without a contract. An election would be sanctioned by Spartan Shops during this time if employees requested one.

NEW FUEL

CSEA's move adds new fuel to the controversy among Spartan Shops, operators of the cafeteria; the Union of State Employees (USE), and CSEA over the issue of representation for cafeteria employees.

William Felse, student affairs business manager, said a subcommittee of the board of directors would meet with CSEA representatives to discuss the election demand. He added that the legal basis for an election at this time has yet to be determined.

James Lioi, SJS chapter president of CSEA, said that the matter may be taken to the Department of Industrial Relations if Spartan Shops does not respond favorably to CSEA's election demand.

CSEA objects to the waiting period because employees would be without benefit of organization representation and protection during that time, according to Walter W. Taylor, CSEA staff attorney.

EXISTING WAGES

Spartan Shops' proposal calls for existing wages and fringe benefits to remain in force during the waiting period. According to Taylor, however, July 1, the first day of the waiting period, is when salary raises are usually given.

USE sparked the controversy when it demanded that Spartan Shops' contract with CSEA be illegal and threatened to strike if its demands were not met. Thursday's action by Spartan Shops was an effort to resolve the dispute.

Taylor contends that CSEA represents a majority of cafeteria workers, citing a petition presented in January signed by 53 of 62 cafeteria workers supporting CSEA.

Pres. Clark's 'Rights' Policy To Face Test in Judiciary

By GINA TRAEGER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A precedent-setting test case for the Interim Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities will be presented to the ASB Judiciary after Easter vacation, according to Scott LeFaver, ASB attorney general.

Earl Hansen, 23-year-old speech major, is seeking reinstatement to the Radio KSJS-FM staff from which he was recently ousted.

Hansen claims Dr. Clarence Flick, general faculty manager-advisor for KSJS, violated certain sections of the student document when suspending him, LeFaver said.

The document, which LeFaver calls "the law of the land," is a recent attempt to officially clarify important student's rights and responsibilities, along with college policies.

It was written by a committee of faculty and students, and was approved by President Robert D. Clark. Student Council has been examining and revising the document, but as it now stands, it will receive its first test with Hansen's claim.

In deciding to bring the case before the Judiciary, LeFaver said, "After talking to both Earl Hansen and Dr. Flick, I have found a difference in what both of them feel as far as the suspension of Earl Hansen from KSJS. These contentions should be brought out in open hearing."

"The ASB Judiciary handles college policy so I do feel the case should come before the Judiciary to determine the legality of Earl Hansen being suspended from broadcasting and certain contentions in the interim statement."

"This is a fact finding type of case. The faculty member is not on trial and no one is being charged with criminal negligence. I won't be prosecuting, but presenting both sides."

Dr. Flick stated, "I have been requested to appear before a fact-finding board of the ASB Judiciary and present related information on the suspension of one student from the band, a cappella choir and other groups."

Sophomore committee member Larry Marks contended, "Students must have faculty supervision, because students don't have all the facts."

The committee is currently drawing up a constitution so it may be recognized as an official campus organization. At present it has no power. The group told Loventhal it is more interested in getting organized to be more effective in years to come. Getting bogged down in the 1968-69 budget would defeat their purpose, they indicated. The Music Council would begin major control of the music budget next year if its constitution is completed this year.

Dwight Cannon, assistant professor of music and advisor to the group, said he believed students should handle student funds. He added that the proposal was so new to the students that they needed time to organize and to find out if their handling funds was legally possible.

MUSIC STUDENTS Cannon also stated music students were unique in that much of their free time is spent practicing and giving performances to gain an individual degree of excellence. This would give them less time to devote to planning the budget, he said.

Dr. Gibson Walters, chairman of the music department, said, "We expect students to take care of the music department funds. It is ASB money."

In other business this afternoon, Student Council will hold a complete second reading of the revised constitution, and will also have a third and final reading of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Statement. Upon approval, it will be sent to Academic Council.

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Dr. Flick stated, "I have been requested to appear before a fact-finding board of the ASB Judiciary and present related information on the suspension of one student from

KSJS. All of the official KSJS memorandum and records relevant to the case will be made available to the board. I shall furnish the board with any additional information they request."

Hansen, who has called the interim statement "a piece of swiss cheese — because it's so full of holes" had no further comment.

However, Dick Milner, a graduate student in international relations and Hansen's representative to the Judiciary said, "This is a test case because the bill of students rights sanctions a double standard. That is, it insures students are kept under control, but I see no vehicle to insure that the faculty and especially the administration will carry out their part."

Petitions Available

Petitions for ASB offices will be available to all candidates beginning at 8 a.m. Friday in the College Union Building, according to ASB Elections Chairman Noreen Futter.

Deadline for filing petitions for candidacy will be Friday, April 19, at 3:30 p.m. All petitions are to be filed at the College Union, according to Miss Futter.

Monday, April 15 at 4 p.m., an orientation meeting will be held for all candidates in Cafeteria A and B. Elections will be held May 1 and 2.

Miss Futter reminds all candidates that the deadline for filing petitions for candidacy is final and none will be accepted after that. She adds that all candidates or an authorized delegate must be present during the roll call of the orientation meeting. Failure to attend will result in forfeiture of the privilege of being included on the official ballot.

Miss Futter reminds all candidates they will be responsible for adhering to the SJS Election Code (Act 24), which will be available beginning April 15 in the College Union.

No candidate can purchase more than 30 total inches of advertising space in the Spartan Daily, according to Miss Futter. The Election Board will meet this afternoon at 3 in the College Union lounge.

Prof To Discuss Science Needs

Yale professor Thomas T. Holme will discuss science's need to "Produce and Compete or Perish" tonight at 8 in ED100. The address is open free of charge to the college community.

Holme is the current lecturer for The Society of the Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific group, and The Scientific Research Society of America.

The professor of industrial engineering has said America is fighting three wars — Vietnam, poverty, and the survival of its economic system.

2 SJS Students Testify In Sanchez Towing Case

Two SJS students testified yesterday in Superior Court in the trial of Frank Sanchez who is facing 34 felony counts concerning the Ace Towing Co. of San Jose.

Olga Christine Nyburg, junior psychology major, 477 N. Third St., testified that on July 28, 1967 she was in her apartment at 419 E. Santa Clara St. perparing to move.

She had parked a car downstairs that she had borrowed from a friend. According to Miss Nyburg, she had received permission from Salvador LiCursi to park the car on a cement strip belonging to him.

Miss Nyburg said she "heard people yelling and ran downstairs" to find the car "hooked up to a tow truck."

"I ran out and tried to get in the car," she said. "He (Sanchez) had tied the door shut. I thought of taking a mad dash through the window, but I chickened out."

Miss Nyburg said she grabbed on to the car handle but Sanchez got in the truck, closed the door, and "zoomed off."

She said she tried to run along with the car but "I tripped over a rock and couldn't hold on any longer."

Sanchez had towing rights over the property next to the cement

strip but Miss Nyburg asserted the car was entirely on the cement strip.

William P. Butler, business management senior, 469 S. 11th St., testified that he was across the street when the incident began. He went over to the lot and said he thought the rear bumper of the car was extended two or three inches over the property.

Butler also indicated that the steering wheel of the car was tied with a rope.

Butler said it took Sanchez from three to four minutes to enter the lot and get the car hooked up.

In answer to defense attorney Robert Baker's question, "Would you say that Mr. Sanchez was swift?" Butler said "Yes."

SAMA Will Hold Open Membership

Students for Advancement of Mexican-Americans (SAMA) will hold an open membership meeting Friday at 4 p.m. in E132.

According to acting SAMA president Greg Rios, a 24-year-old junior pre-law major, "SAMA represents the majority opinion of Mexican-American students at SJS."

Rios explained, "Our group does not want to be violent. We believe things can be accomplished through due process, and that our complaints will be heard through our legal system."

"We're not trying to topple militant leadership at SJS," Rios continued, "however we feel the majority wants moderation."

Flight Unnatural?—Cadets Say No

By DAVE WILLIAMS
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Man isn't meant to fly! Aerodynamically, he isn't, but by using his brain he is not only able to fly, he can do so much better than any other creature.

Man has always desired to fly, and this semester 18 Air Force ROTC cadets have translated that desire into action by taking part in the Flight Instruction Program (FIP).

FIP is an opportunity extended to cadets by the Air Force allowing them to obtain their private pilot's license in preparation for Air Force Pilot Training.

In charge of the program is Lt. Col. George F. Browning, AFROTC professor of aerospace studies at SJS. Col. Browning is a trained fighter pilot as well as a qualified military parachutist, and as such is prepared to handle any flight situation that may develop, although he has yet to bail out while training FIP cadets.

HEAD START

The program gives the students a head start in pilot training. "Our FIP contract costs about \$9,000 for all 18 students," Col. Browning said. "It costs over \$185,000 to train just one combat-ready pilot for the Air Force."

"The AFROTC offers FIP to all eligible cadets so they can learn to fly before they

go on active duty," Col. Browning added. "FIP gives the students an opportunity to feel the thrill of flying and the emotional experience that goes with it."

FIP cadets are chosen from the ranks of AFROTC members. After passing an Air Force mental exam and flight physical at Hamilton AFB, the cadet attends Flight School, which despite its title, is initially held on the ground.

Here the beginning pilot learns the basics of flight. Navigation, preflight facts, meteorology, radio navigation and Federal Aviation Agency Regulations must be mastered before the cadet flies.

MIRIAD OF PAPERS

Next, the student visits the California Air Academy, where he files a miriad of papers and forms and schedules his first flight.

The first flight is probably the most exciting. All the theory he learned on the ground is applied in the air. The first time is more of a demonstration than anything else, but it is an opportunity to take the controls.

Other flights are variations on the same theme, as the cadet progresses in his mastery of the aircraft. Finally the time comes for the cadet to make his first landing, a highly complex operation. Airspeed, turn coordination, throttling back, and keeping

the plane's nose up makes it pretty hectic. Landing is basically "playing chicken" with the runway, for in order to land properly, the pilot must dive towards the runway, leveling off at about five feet and coasting down.

GROUND LESSONS

Ground school lessons are still continued as well, because a thorough understanding of all the various rules controlling the operation of an aircraft must be known.

Finally the instructor tells the cadet to solo. After the many times the student has taken the plane up, this is the first time he's been alone, and this is the flight most students always remember.

Upon landing, the instructor calls the student pilot over and tells him to turn around. Not sure what's going to happen next, the student pilot is "clipped," having his shirt tail cut away, a tradition extended to all students on completion of their first solo flight.

More ground schooling and further written and practical application tests are ahead before the cadet receives his Private Pilot's License, including a cross-country flight.

When it's all through, the cadet is a fully qualified Private Pilot who perhaps "wasn't meant to fly," but, by using his courage and brains, did.



—Photo by Roland Morgner

GROUND SCHOOL is held for student pilots by Lt. Col. George F. Browning, USAF, shown here instructing student pilots in the AFROTC Flight Instruction Program. Listening to Col. Browning are cadets (l. to r.) Ed Stone, Tom Scaletta, Rich Gonzales, Bill Kincaid, Bob Waldron and Tom Thorpe. Altogether there are 18 cadets enrolled in the program which leads to a private pilot's license and is financed by the Air Force.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

A newspaper can illuminate many paths. It is up to the traveler to decide which route, if any, he decides to take.

Wynn Cook Editor Alan Koch Advertising Mgr.

Staff Comment

These Critical Years

"Mah fello Amaaricans . . ."

President Johnson's overused appeal did not shake his fellow Americans, but his following statement stirred the TV audience from its slumber.

"I will not seek — and will not accept — the nomination of my party for another term as your president."

The wrinkled line framing his eyes, the distraught and overwrought face, and the tone of urgent sincerity emphasized how much the Texan has aged in four and one-half years as our country's leader.

Johnson has administered what seems to be an unending war in Asia, has become acutely aware of the growing unpopularity of that war, has seen racial injustices boil over into riots and looting, and has tried to rally a faltering economy.

But, is his decision to leave the White House door open for another based only on his trying and aging years in office? It is doubtful.

Johnson is a persevering man, and, like so many before him, he would not retire from office simply because of its demanding tasks.

It is hard to believe that the stated reason for his exit, to devote his full attention to his duties as President, is the sole motivating force.

There are too many political implications to overlook Johnson's role in deciding the Democrat's candidate this summer. Vice President Humph-

rey's inevitable entry into the presidential race represents Johnson's intent to remain in control of the reins over the country, vicariously if not personally.

Above all, Johnson is a shrewd politician. His 37 years of service have not been wasted, and Johnson wields unyielding power and influence in his party.

Johnson is aware of his unpopularity because of the war efforts and his possible downfall if he were to run. However, it is evident that he cannot condone Kennedy's or McCarthy's candidacy. Humphrey's relatively uncontroversial image leaves him unblemished for campaigning, and, yet, the vice president would still reflect Johnson's administration.

Although Johnson appears sincere in his non-candidacy, it is possible that his efforts to negotiate with North Vietnam and his simultaneous withdrawal from presidential campaigning may carry him to the presidency on a wave of new-found popularity.

It is obvious that Johnson's decision was not made overnight. It seems the very beginning of Johnson's term, engulfed by tragedy and the memory of a martyr, and the past five crucial years of our country, have directed the action Johnson has taken.

History, not President Johnson, has molded the events and plotted the course of these critical years. —S. L.

Telling It Like It Is

By DAN EHRLICH

An open letter to President Johnson, who I personally know is eagerly waiting to read it.

Dear Mr. President:

More than 20,000 American men have lost their lives in a conflict which so far has been meaningless. Many more people, not Americans, but still people, have lost their lives, also.

How thoughtful you are, Mr. President, to tell the world, now you are going to pick up all your marbles and go home.

While a mistake can be condoned and forgiven, the person making it should have the moral conviction, perhaps uttered by his mouth, to see a situation through to its end, or else not make an initial move in that direction.

Mr. President, you got us into this mess and now you simply want to wash your hands of it, retire to your Texas barbecue pit and dream of glories you might have attained.

If there is one thing you should have learned from Vietnam, Mr. President, it's that in today's world of political alliances there cannot be limited war.

Unfortunately, we didn't learn this lesson in Korea years earlier.

But at least something was accomplished there: the territorial integrity of South Korea was preserved, and thousands of dead GIs might be able to say in that big barracks in the sky, "We didn't die in vain, did we?"

Vietnam is a different story, however, with no victory in sight, no settlement in sight, and no peace talks in sight.

Mr. President, your big mistake was thinking that you could fight a limited war.

You made this decision to fight this limited war against the advice of many top military leaders.

War is a total committal situation. It's all or nothing.

I have no doubt that we could win in Vietnam if wider methods were used to assure victory. This, however, would more than likely assure another world war.

You should have known this, Mr. Presi-

dent; but I forgot, you believe in fighting limited wars.

So, Mr. President, looking at Vietnam today, what are you trying to accomplish? Could it be that you are now willing to settle for a scrap of paper which would bring peace to that troubled land and in actuality be a settlement no better than could have been obtained years ago?

A military victory could be attained in Vietnam if we had the population at least 95 per cent in back of us. Unfortunately we don't and our only path to achieve this end has to be that of a conqueror.

But then, to be a conqueror involves a total committal situation, one which we won't initiate.

The late Gen. Douglas MacArthur put it very aptly when he said, "In war there is no substitute for victory."

If you weren't prepared to take this advice you should never have gotten the nation involved in the whole ugly situation in the first place.

Your idea of containment and gradual wearing down of the enemy is ridiculous. For one thing we are fighting a whole people. For another we have never taken action to cut enemy supply lines, i.e., Haiphong Harbor.

Again, this action, if taken might cause grave international repercussions. But it is necessary for a victory.

The most idiotic part of the whole story, Mr. President, is, knowing these facts, you still are willing to let anywhere from 300 to 500 GIs die each week, without taking positive action in any direction either to secure a victory or initiate a mass pullout.

But, if you pull the troops out, 20,000 men will have died in vain, and if you escalate, WW III could start. Your answer to this: Just stand pat, men, and die.

It seems, however, Mr. President, that seeing you personally can't come out of this thing a winner no matter what road you take, you have decided to call it quits and shove your mess over on someone else.

Well Lyndon baby, you certainly are a real sweetheart.



"You've just been written out of the script, Ronnie baby . . .!"

Thrust and Parry

Comments on Campus Life

More Fact Than Fancy Involved In Bike Racket

Editor:

In the March 18 issue, Carol Grinager satirized a visit to the campus police concerning bicycle thefts. While the article was amusing, there was more fact than fancy underlying the "students involved in the racket."

Last November, my bicycle was stolen from the racks on Seventh street. It occurred on a Friday night. Agreed, the bicycle was locked but, according to the campus police, it was no good, for I did not chain the bicycle to the rack. Three weeks later, I noticed a front wheel of what WAS a bicycle chained to the same rack — the rest of the bicycle had been removed. Now, I can see how a group of persons could take my bicycle with just the back wheel locked — they could just toss it into a truck and take off. What I cannot see is how the thieves could have taken a wrench, removed the bicycle from the locked front wheel, and then taken off without the campus patrol seeing them. An action like that would take at least five minutes. Where was the security patrol? That section of Seventh Street near San Carlos is fairly well lighted at night and, I'm sure, patrolled. Or is it?

Yes, that area is, for one night I passed by the Music Building with a sealed, just-bought bottle of vodka from the liquor store. I was stopped, frisked, asked a lot of questions and when the answers failed to satisfy the security patrol, a San Jose police squad car had to be brought on the scene as to my "suspicious actions" of carrying a sealed liquor bottle home at 11:45 p.m.

Joseph Halpin, A12047

'I Hoped Resignation Would Draw Attention'

Editor:

I would like to apologize to those concerned if my statements accompanying my resigna-

tion sounded malicious. It was not my intention that they should.

I have devoted a good part of my extra time at SJS to ASB activities. The last year has been very frustrating to me, because I have seen actions take place that I feel are contrary to the best interests of students.

Under the circumstances that have existed, I have at times felt helpless to implement any changes, and I admit that I became complacent. It was my hope that my resignation, combined with all the others that have taken place, would draw attention to some of the ailments that affect our student government and the college as a whole.

It is my sincere hope that these issues will be discussed intelligently in the upcoming ASB campaigns, and that these problems may be cured as a result.

Bill Clark, B22433

Lenny Bruce Paraphrase In Staff Comment Reply

Editor:

In reply to Bill Hurschmann's article, "The Fountain belongs to All," in Monday's Daily: "... there are no dirty words or dirty acts, just dirty minds," to paraphrase Lenny Bruce.

Adna Louie, A10875
Eda Carlson, A3949

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Thrust and Parry section of the editorial page offers students and faculty a chance to express their views on campus, local, national or international issues. Space is allowed to encourage written debates on such current affairs. Contributions to Thrust and Parry must not exceed 250 words, must be typewritten, double spaced within 45-space margins and properly signed with the writer's name and faculty or ASB number. The Daily will not print letters which are libelous, in poor taste or include a personal attack. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

Staff Comment

Example for Little Old Ladies

By BILL FALKNER

"An Experiment in Misery," written by Stephen Crane in the 1890s, could be compared today with a drive near the SJS campus during class hours.

Ever try to drive around the college using Fourth St., San Fernando, Ninth St., and San Carlos St.? Impossible!

But it's not necessarily the heavy traffic that causes such a nerve-breaking experience, it's the SJS students who seem to walk in a trance with their right indexes busily exploring the passages of their nostrils who cause the trouble. Crosswalks?

Guest Articles

The Daily will consider and is seeking Guest Editorials and Guest Rooms from SJS students and faculty members on matters affecting the campus and its students.

Arrangements for writing such materials may be made with Patricia Wanek, Daily Associate Editor, between 2 and 4:30 p.m. in the Daily Office, JC208. Final decisions on use of guest articles are reserved to the Editor.

Guest copy should be typed double spaced on a 40-space line.

Ha, students from this college walk out of their way to go around crosswalks. Many students have forgotten the idea of stepping up the pace when crossing the street, even with a line of cars waiting. They seem to get a charge out of making drivers wait helplessly while they take their time.

Traffic signals have the same effect as the crosswalks. There was this elderly lady walking near the campus who decided to cross an intersection even though the signal read "don't walk" and was ready to turn red. She was lucky she got away with her life because the drivers in the waiting autos decided not to wait for her. She looked like a dog trying to get out of the way of the moving cars.

After she made it to the curb, she turned and wailed something about rude and discourteous college students.

If students are going to attend college, why don't they display some of the brains and common sense that college students are supposed to have? After all, who is going to set the right example for the little elderly ladies walking around SJS?

Staff Comment

All She Wrote For 'Super S'

By BILL HURSCHMANN

Waking up one morning a trifle early, I decided to get up anyway. Although my first class wasn't until 12:30 p.m., I thought I'd make a bold venture to the library and complete some long-overdue homework. It was all of 11 o'clock.

Going down the stairs everything seemed normal, although perhaps a little quiet. Reaching the street, something immediately struck me as being out-of-place, but I couldn't put my finger on it. Walking, while thinking, over to my car, I took out my keys and put them into the lock. But there was no lock. In fact, there was no car.

There was but one thing visible on the entire street. It was a 1954 Nash Metro. Also, burned on every tree was a big S. I knew at once what had happened. My biggest fears had come true. Super S had been released from prison.

Some years ago Super S, owner, operator, proprietor and entrepreneur of Black Ace towing service, had been hauled to the calaboose. Students at State were extremely relieved, for Super S had taken it on himself to unjustly, indiscriminately tow away cars under an apparently safe city license.

But the law, the students, the city and a local motorcycle gang finally caught up with Super S. I can remember that eventful night well.

Black Ace towing service was towing away everything moveable on Seventh Street. It was only 11:30 p.m., but Super S already had captured 26 automobiles, three motorcycles, an unmarked police car, a marked police car and a little old lady's shopping cart with the little old lady intact.

Everything went fine for Super S, until he messed with the little old lady. She happened to be a black belt karate expert, and that's all she wrote for Super S.

The trial lasted for years, with the Supreme Court finally handing down a 3-2 decision (four judges dissenting because they were victimized by Super S) against Super S. Death was the sentence, but parole was possible in seven years.

Now Super S had returned. He had vowed "to tow away every car in San Jose if it's the last thing I do." And I guess Super S had kept his promise. The big S on the trees verified my suspicions.

But what was to be done? No one could apprehend the illusive S, for every car in the city, except for the '54 Metro which didn't run anyway, was gone.

As infallible as Super S seemed, he forgot that, as hopeless and impossible as it seems, the Metro could be fixed. Fifteen of San Jose's finest mechanics teamed up for two solid weeks. After that, with the hood open, it took them seven minutes to get the car (?) in working order.

With six of our finest crime detectives on the case, Super S was apprehended. It was relatively easy for them to sneak up on S, because he couldn't believe that the Metro really ran.

The trial went quickly. Super S was found guilty on 136,371 felony counts and two misdemeanors. But the mystery of the missing cars was never solved.

The Super S era has long since passed. Indiscriminate towing has been legalized so as to eliminate illegal hauling. Only by trading towed cars can justice be done. But the famous motto of Super S lives on: "If it can't be towed away, it don't never mind deserved to be."

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Oscar Predictions

Art in Cineplastics

FINE ARTS EDITOR'S NOTE: This is an article which predicts the Academy Award winners for this year's Oscar presentations on Monday, April 8 at 7 p.m. This feature was written exclusively for the Spartan Daily.

By HANK KAISER

Life is what film is all about. Film makes us experience reality; film can copy the real world or play with it and tease us with an extension of ourselves in that reality. Film is effective insofar as it enables us to participate — to integrate our three dimensional beings into the two dimensional world of film. That's film's bag, but the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences is usually left holding a bag of a different color.

The Academy does not follow the basic affinities of films in its selection of Oscar winners, and so, partially ignoring these myself, here are my selections for the year of our Lord, Nineteen-hundred and sixty-eight. In no particular order:

KATHARINE ROSS NICE

Katharine Ross is SO nice, what do you say we give her the Oscar for Best Supporting Actress. Her acting in "The Graduate" was quite believable, and SHE is unbelievable. Cecil Kellaway should receive the Oscar for Best Supporting Actor because he seems so genuine you can't help smiling at and believing his role in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."

I like Anne Bancroft; ergo, Best Actress, Rod Steiger is the most believable actor on film; besides, he was one of the few Golden Globe winners to show up in person at the presentations — consequently, Best Actor.

The Best Cinematography to be found was in "The President's Analyst"; mainly because of the groovy use of the big zoom, and colors, and the superimposition. ("Analyst" is the best satire in five years).

BEST DIRECTOR OSCAR

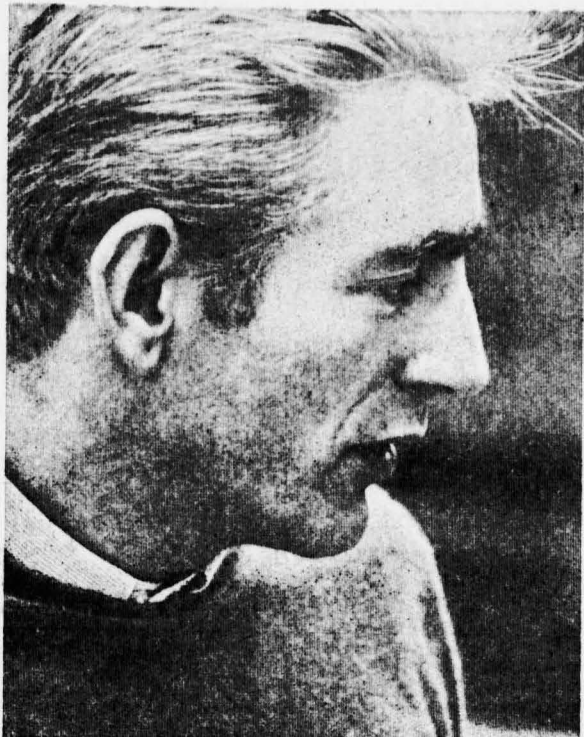
The Best Director Oscar can only go to one man: now if I just knew who he was, I'd be a prophet. It will probably go to Mike Nichols for the "Graduate," however. He knows how people interact, and what more do you need in film.

"The Graduate" should also walk away with the Academy Awards for Best Screenplay and Best (if there were such a category) Ending. That last sequence in the church was just beautiful. (Katharine Ross, I love you.)

I thought the Best Original Musical Score was in "In the Heat of the Night"; it created the whole mood of Sparta, Mississippi. Some of the nicest music was in the "Graduate," but it wasn't original to the film.

Finally, and ultimately — even though there are many other categories possible — comes the Best Picture Award. Decisively it is either "In the Heat of the Night" or "The Graduate." "Night" is the best film; "Graduate" is the best movie.

That's it; that's the whole bag.



POET-SINGER Rod McKuen, whose two books and recordings have made a big hit on campuses across the country, will appear in the San Jose Civic Auditorium Friday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50. McKuen, being a coffee fiend, is said to have in his Hollywood hilltop home a restaurant-size coffee maker perking away in the kitchen. McKuen is a native of Oakland.

'Studio Hour' on War

"Moods of War" will be presented by the Drama Department's Studio Hour tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

The presentation is being put on by the advanced oral interpretation class, who specialize in readings and participate in the Studio Hour once each semester.

Each student did research for the readings, using letters and diaries of English, Russian,

American, and German soldiers. Slides will be shown in the background, and following the program, the group will sing G.I. songs.

"We don't mean to make a comment on war," said Rodger Webster, a class member. "We want to show the personal side of war."

A panel discussion on "The Physicists" will be held during the second part of Studio Hour.

Rod McKuen At S.J. Civic Friday Eve

The popular Rod McKuen, the man who has stirred an interest in poetry, and captured the hearts of students across the country with his two books and numerous recordings, will appear in the San Jose Civic Auditorium Friday evening at 8:30.

The six-foot, 35-year-old blond poet-singer-actor and songwriter, accompanied by his three-piece combo, will perform poems from his books, "Stanyan Street and Other Sorrows," and "Listen to the Warm."

'STANYAN STREET'

McKuen's first book, "Stanyan Street," was published by his own record company. The book promptly sold 65,000 copies nationally — the biggest poetry best seller in 20 years. To date, total sales for both books have climbed over the 250,000 mark.

His musical success began when he started reading from his book as a change of pace on the nightclub stage. The natural second step was insertion of some of these readings on his recordings. The whole line of development culminated in a trio of spoken-poetry records with the music of Anita Kerr, "The Sea," "The Earth," and "The Sky."

McKuen is a local man, having grown up in Oakland's poverty belt. He started working after school at odd jobs when 11, and by the end of his adolescence he had hustled himself into a local column and disc jockeying at an Oakland radio station where Phyllis Diller was working as a copywriter.

Diller and McKuen soon left the station. Diller went her way and McKuen served as a radio announcer in the Korean War. When he returned stateside, Diller recommended him for the intermission singer at the Purple Onion in San Francisco.

SINGING AMBITION

McKuen always wanted to be a singer. He found he couldn't dig up enough performing, so he began to write his own.

Today, nearly everybody is singing Rod McKuen songs, including Rod himself. His songs have been recorded in France, England and Australia, and this year he will record songs in French, German and Italian. Tickets are \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50.

Cancellation

The performance of the Cowbills, a family singing group, scheduled to appear at San Jose Civic Auditorium Saturday evening at 8:30 has been cancelled.

The Cowbills, who have a repertoire of over 500 songs, will be rescheduled to perform late this coming summer. The family act consists of four sons, a daughter and their mother.

'Mable' Production Scheduled To Run Beginning April 7

"Don't Shoot Mable, It's Your Husband," a new play by Jerome Kilty and part of American Conservatory Theater repertory, will be performed April 7, 13, 17 and 25 at the Marine's Memorial Theater in San Francisco.

Tickets are available at the Geary box office and at over 40 bay area ticket agencies.

Kilty, author of "Dear Liar," which was presented last season by ACT, has been influenced by the work of such modern writers as James Joyce, Edward Albee and Harold Pinter.

"Mable" is without a plot, but it is not without subject matter. Homosexuals, parents, World War II, flatulence, Oedipus and Electra complexes, mass production, Hollywood, the Freudian implications of vacuum cleaner instructions and more are all examined in the play.

Under Kilty's direction, the cast of nine principal characters will be played by three performers.

Court, a satirical review now playing at the Actor's Repertory Theater, 25 W. San Salvador, is a San Jose Theatre Guild Production under the direction of former SJS student Dan Zanvettor, originator of the idea for the review and organizer of the acting group.

Zanvettor, who graduated from SJS in art and drama and later received his master of arts degree in theater here, boasts his position as first managing director of the Guild to be paid in the capacity of this job.

The five actors in the group are: Wes Finlay, Senior drama major, Peggy Cosgrave, senior drama major, George Barcos, SJS graduate, Richard Wedemeyer, SJS graduate and Jodie Cook, SJS graduate.

Zanvettor's group presents harsh and sometimes biting comments on such matters as nuclear war and mechanized society through a number of poignant satirical sketches.

For the second half of the program, the actors perform improvisations on ideas prompted by the audience.

While the Court's comments on society, war and the establishment are geared to getting a laugh, Zanvettor says, "we not only want to get a bare laugh out of people, we want people to laugh at themselves. That's the key to effectiveness in a satirical review such as ours."

Prepare now to be
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A special student tour through 9 European countries is now being offered. All interested persons are urged to attend a meeting on April 3rd in Cafeteria A&B at 4 p.m.

This tour departs June 19, 1968 for 44 luxurious days of travel in Europe. Some of the many exciting places that will be visited will be Amsterdam, Heidelberg, Vienna, Rome, Paris, London and many more.

To get complete information about the tour: Attend the meeting or contact Helen J. Callahan at 295-4756.

Self-Appointed Judges Rule 'Kangaroo Court'

By CONNIE SKIPITARES

Two SJS students and four graduates have been appointed judges in the San Jose City Kangaroo Court.

And, even though they're all

self-appointed, the six, comprising an actor's repertory group, still manage to take their job of putting the whole world on trial, seriously, while hiding behind the comic masque.

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SPARTAN DAILY-5

'Pair Extraordinaire' Appearing in S.F.

"The Pair Extraordinaire," jazz bassist Marcus Hemphill and singer Carl Craig, will begin a two-week engagement at the El Matador nightclub in San Francisco starting Monday, April 8.

The duo, which made its professional debut two years ago, just completed a 28-state, 24-

day tour with comedian Bill Cosby. Cosby discovered the pair when they were playing at the Hungri i in San Francisco, and asked them to join him on tour.

"The Pair," which has appeared on such programs as the "Tonight" show and "Dean Martin" Show, are scheduled to appear on the "Dating Game" in mid-

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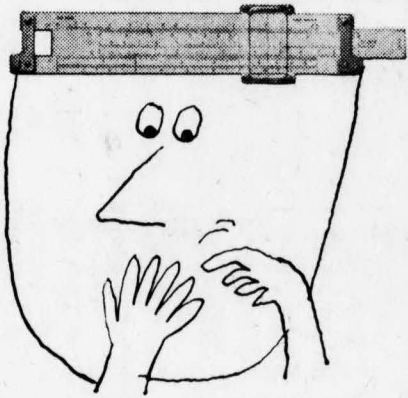
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Jensen Quits SJS Post For Arizona

Norly Jensen, sports information director at SJS for the past three years, is resigning to accept the same job for Arizona State University.

Jensen, 25, came to SJS in 1965 after receiving his bachelor of arts in political science from ASU in 1964.

No successor has been chosen yet by Dr. Robert Bronzan, director of athletics, but the post will be filled by May 15 when Jensen leaves.

Prior to coming to SJS, Jensen served one year as SID at New Mexico State University and was a student assistant SID at Arizona State.

He has also worked with the Associated Press in Phoenix.

Jensen will be replacing Dick Mullins, who has been SID at Tempe for the past six years.

Mullins has joined the new National Basketball Association team as Director of Public Relations.

Nako Defends Championship

Judokas Try for 7th Title

Spartan judokas will go after their seventh straight title Saturday, when they compete in the NCAA Championships at Colorado State University.

Competing for the Spartans will be Mickey Suzuki, (139); Gary Martin, (154); Luis Gonzales, (165); John Kimura, (176); Doug Graham, (205), and Masa Nako, (heavy weight).

All SJS representatives have impressive credentials. Suzuki, a third-degree black belt from Stockton placed second in the Pacific Amateur Athletic Union Championships. Gonzales, another black belt performer, is a freshman from Cleveland, Ohio, where he was two-time high school champion.

Kimura has a big load on his shoulders, as he will try to fill the shoes of former Spartan Yuji Moriya, 1967 grand champion, who has returned to Japan. Kimura is a first-degree black belt performer, while Graham has won various Pacific Northwest titles.

Nako, the SJS team captain, is another second-degree black belt judoka performer. Nako is the defending champion in the heavy-weight division.

Martin, another second-degree black belt judoka, rounds out the traveling squad. The 154-pound performer has placed second and third the past two years in the NCAA and PAAU respectively.

Among the schools competing

with the Spartans will be Colorado State University, Wayne University, Georgetown, and Michigan State Universities.

Michigan State particularly has a fine reputation coming into the tourney.

Due to the depth on this year's team, and the limitation of one person in each weight class, coach Yosh Uchida has been forced to leave several fine judokas at home, including defending NCAA Champion Bill Gouin.

The remainder of the squad not making this trip will probably see action in the Spartans' next tourney, May 3-4 at the National AAU Championships at Sacramento.

Linksters Shoot for Top Honors In Fresno Classic Tournament

The saying that "We're second so we try harder" is appropriately given the SJS golf team as the linksters will play in the Fresno Classic Tournament tomorrow through Saturday.

Spartan linksters finished second, five strokes behind winning University of Southern California, in the L.A. State Invitational last week. A year ago SJS also finished second in the same meet.

Fresno State, which captured third in the L.A. State Invitational five strokes behind SJS, will be the favorite in the tournament.

"Since Fresno is the host school and we'll be playing on its home course, they should be given a slight nod as favorite over Southern California," said golf coach Jerry Vroom.

"In the L.A. State Invitational we were 17 strokes behind the leaders after the first day. The players rallied, though, to finish in second only five strokes off the pace. That's a makeup of two strokes per golfer which is pretty fair shooting," said Vroom.

Vroom has indicated that he will have the same players travel to

the Fresno tourney which played in the L.A. State Invitational.

Making the trip will be Ken Slator, who took medalist honors and set a tournament record when he posted a four-under par 68 in



CRAIG HARMON ... to Fresno

last week's meet, Bob Eastwood, who finished third in medalist honors, Craig Harmon, Jim West, Tom O'Kane, and freshman Steve Bohn. Butch Wehrman is slated for top alternate if any of the above cannot play in the tournament.

Bohn proved his worth in the L.A. State meet when he fired 79-76 to finish the two-day event with 155.

Netters After 10th Straight

Riding a nine-game winning streak, including a big win over top rated California Friday, the Spartan netters take on University of Pacific this afternoon at 2:30 on Spartan courts.

The UOP match is a makeup of a previously scheduled encounter that was rained out on March 14.

Coach Butch Krikorian said the Tiger net squad should not prove to be much of a problem for the Spartans and indicated that perhaps some members of his squad could be rested.

Spartan netter John Zwieg, No. 2 player on the squad, should especially benefit from a day off. Zwieg suffered a painful ankle injury last week, hobbling to an impressive win over the Bears.

A grueling schedule of six consecutive games was halted Monday with a scheduled match with Redlands University cancelled because of rain.

Intramurals

Today is the deadline for slow-pitch softball entries, according to Dan Unruh, director of intramurals.

There will be a team captain and officials meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in MG201.

Tomorrow is the last day to pay forfeit fees in the Student Affairs Office.

Nine Rained Out; USF Game Today

SJS' baseball game against USF originally scheduled for yesterday afternoon was postponed because of rain. Barring another rain-out, the game will be played at 2 p.m. today at either Municipal Stadium or Spartan Field.

The Spartan's game with St. Mary's scheduled for today, has been moved back to a later date.

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Viet Student Prefers Hamburger Breakfast

By RON RUTHERFORD
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"Pardon me, Ron, but is it permissible to have hamburger for breakfast?"

As I looked up from the menu and into the serious yet quizzical face of Huyen Nguyen, I couldn't help but smile and think of the many hamburgers I've consumed while attending SJS . . . but hamburger for breakfast?

"Well, Huyen, hamburger is okay, but how about some pancakes and eggs?" I asked. Huyen wanted hamburger, so he ordered a hamburger deluxe, much to the surprise of the smiling waitress.

9 A.M. SUNDAY

The time was 9 a.m. Sunday; the place, Sambo's. Eight of us were clustered around a table, discussing everything from soup to politics. Carole Drummond, Bill Jordan and I had escorted five Vietnamese men to breakfast, and we were so wrapped up in the conversation at

hand that it took us 40 minutes to order breakfast.

The five Vietnamese are among the 12 Vietnamese students who arrived on campus Saturday night to begin a special English orientation program. The program will prepare them for academic training at SJS beginning this fall. The program, representing a wide range of undergraduate areas, is sponsored by the Agency for International Development.

I met the five men who were to stay in Markham Hall Saturday evening, and as a Resident Advisor at Markham it was my job to get them situated in their new home.

We made arrangements to take them to breakfast Sunday morning and to acquaint them with the campus. When I awoke at 6:30 a.m. to stumble down the hall to the rest room, they asked me what time it was. They didn't have a watch, and had awakened early to avoid missing breakfast.

AN EXPERIENCE

Anyway, breakfast was an experience. During the 40 minutes it took for the group to order, we discussed the menu front-to-back, especially the drawing of California and the surrounding states. Long Le saw the name of Salem, and thought it was Harlem! Son Nguyen wanted to know why the desert was so far south, and Viet Vu and Nhan Ngo added they thought Los Angeles would be unbearable because of the smog.

Huyen ordered a hamburger deluxe and lemonade, Nhan and Viet ordered minced ham sandwiches and coffee; Long ordered an egg sandwich and chocolate milk, and Son ordered ham and eggs. The waitress was surprised when no one ordered pancakes, the Sambo delicacy.

Crippled SJ Child Needs Aid to Walk

Volunteers are needed to help Brenda Harbor, 14-year-old San Jose girl, walk again.

Brain cells related to walking were damaged in a childhood illness, and she needs help in doing daily exercises. These exercises, rhythmic movement of the girl's head, arms and legs, are done by volunteers.

This must be done at least four times a day for six minutes at a time.

Up to 140 volunteers are needed, and interested persons should contact Mrs. Arnold, Brenda's mother, at 1253 S. Seventh St., Apt. 1.



DR. S. P. R. CHARTER
... communications speaker

Dialogue Encouraged

An effort is being made to coordinate the 13 different departments offering over 50 courses dealing directly with the communications process.

The ad hoc Interdepartment Interaction Committee is attempting to initiate dialogue between faculty, students and administrators within the various departments, according to Earl Nielsen, senior speech major.

To begin their drive to build an organized channel of communication between these departments, the ad hoc committee has invited Dr. S. P. R. Charter to talk to a gathering of faculty members and students. Dr. Charter is nationally known as a lecturer and author, and is the editor of the "Man and Earth Journal." He will speak at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in CH149.

According to Nielsen, chairman of the student committee, the project is being aimed at the faculty "because they are the ones in the position to do something about this co-ordination of department efforts. This is ultimately going to effect the student in that it will provide for a more capable and qualified student of communication."

The second objective of the committee, Nielsen said, is to "explore the possibilities of co-ordinating these respective curricula to eliminate duplication and maximize the student benefit."

'Extreme Paradox' Applied in 'Ergo'

"Ergo" by Jakob Lind will be reviewed by Dr. Conrad Borovski, assistant professor of foreign languages, today at 12:30 p.m. in rooms A and B of the faculty cafeteria, in a faculty book talk.

"Ergo" has been described by Random House, Inc., publishers, as a book in which "Lind pushes paradox to its furthest extreme in brilliantly indicating man's aggression and his capacity to wage war despite the horrors of history."

Lind was born in Vienna in 1927 and lived there during the German occupation of Austria. He escaped to Holland but returned to Germany with the use of forged identification papers for a two-year period.

Before settling in England he worked as a construction worker, fisherman, photographer and orange-picker.

Lind is also the author of "Soul of Wood," a book of short stories and a novel, "Landscape in Concrete."

Priests To Visit SJS, Share Campus Life

The SJS Newman Center's Cultural Happening April 15-19 will bring 10 sisters, priests and brothers to the campus to sit in on classes, lectures, and hold discussions, according to Shel Tracy, Newman student personnel director.

"These people are experts in their fields," Tracy said. "Most of them have Ph.D.'s. They will go to different classrooms, giving lectures and participating in discussions."

The three brothers and two priests will be living in the men's dorms and two fraternity houses, Theta Chi and Alpha Tau Omega, during the week. The five nuns will stay in the dorms and sororities.

"We hope this week will provide a true cultural exchange," Tracy said. "It will show college students a little bit about the life of the clergy. There is no set of women quite like nuns, but they get bugged always being portrayed as tripping through the tules singing."

There will be conferences Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights in 10 different places, at Jonah's Hall, Newman Center, Catholic Women's Center, dormitories, Kennedy Hall and International Hall. All, excluding sororities and fraternities will be open to the public.

The discussion will center around the commitments in life of a clergyman, a student, and a Christian marriage. Couples from the San Jose community will participate in panel discussions on Christ-

tian marriage with 60 college students questioning them.

"This may prove to be like throwing them to the lions," Tracy said. "Most of these couples are professionals and in their thirties and forties. They're removed from the college community. But, I think they will be honest with the students, because the students will be honest with them."

"It should give a different twist, because it will give the SJS community leaders an idea of what college people are thinking and vice versa," he continued.

One of the main purposes of the cultural exchange is to modernize the image of clergymen. "People are in religious vocations not as an escape from society, but in their own way to help make this society better," said John Shannon, co-chairman of the Cultural Happening.

"College students don't really have someone they can talk to," Shannon said. "Most students have to keep their images when talking to their peers. I think young people can talk more openly with members of the clergy."

Some of those visiting SJS include: Sister Kubitschek, currently head of the San Francisco College for Women Science Department; Sister Mary Noreen, Nursing Supervisor at St. Mary's Hospital in San Francisco; Sister Roseanne, Academic Dean at College of Notre Dame in Belmont; professor of biology at Loyola University of Los Angeles; and Brother James, a student brother at St. Mary's College.

Educators Help Island's Developing Curriculum

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles dealing with the progress being made by a team of 10 SJS educators sent to the Dominican Republic in September, 1966, to give teaching technical assistance to the Dominican Republic Ministry of Education. Tomorrow's article will focus on the team's recent work and the fate of the program.

By RICK MCQUISTON
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"They have been working just as technicians, indicating what we must do there," said the visitor. "They do with their hands and they teach us in doing — and we consider this wonderful."

These comments, by Dr. Luis A. Duverge Mejia, Secretary of State for Education and the Fine Arts in the Dominican Republic, who toured the SJS campus last month, reflect the appreciation many Dominicans feel for the work that a tiny group of SJS educators are doing in that country.

Established in September, 1966, under a two-year contract with the United States Agency for International Development (AID), the program sent 10 teachers to the struggling Caribbean island the same month to "help the Dominicans develop their curriculum," according to Dr. G. W. Ford, campus coordinator for the project.

"Each educator down there has a counterpart," he explained. "The educator is assigned to a specific field — say, science — and advises the Dominican counterpart of all the aspects in that particular field."

"Our people aren't going down there as teachers," Dr. Ford noted. "They are down there as consultants to Dominican specialists."

Although "the original purpose of the program was teaching," Dr. Ford said project efforts are now being channeled toward the development of comprehensive curriculum for the high schools. "Comprehensive high schools would

be more attractive to the students who would not be going to college," he said.

Moreover, as a result of the Dominican team's work the first year, Dr. John M. Hofstrand, professor of elementary education and the team's director in the Dominican Republic, reported an abnormally heavy enrollment and "quite a high level of attendance" after the October registration.

"There was particularly heavy enrollment in the four areas which were started as terminal programs or preparation programs for work outside the school such as commercial training, teacher education, agriculture, and industrial education," he said.

"In fact, by far the great majority of the youngsters registered in these four areas."

SPARTAN DAILY—5
Wednesday, April 3, 1968

'Bunny' Co-Rec

"The Bunny Affair," this week's Co-Rec, will be held tomorrow evening from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Women's gym (PR101).

Music for the pre-Easter event will be provided by The Black Thank You Box.

Swimming, table tennis, volleyball and table games will be available for non-dancers.

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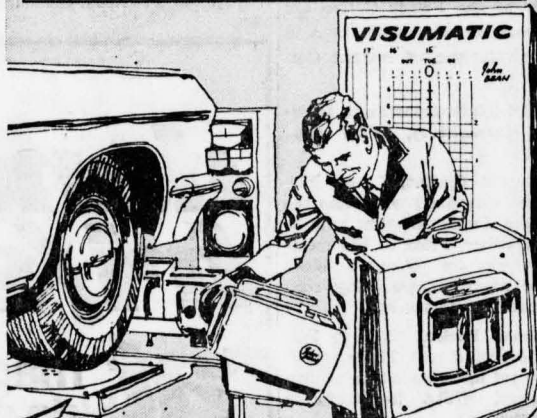
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LSD Rescue

Volunteers Bring Trippers Back to Earth

By LARAIN YAMAMOTO
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

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EXPERIMENT TO HELP people overcome fears of animals, objects, heights, smt, rms, etc., or leaving residence are being conducted. If you have one of these fears & wish to participate, please contact Miss Phillips, 327-8340.

THE NORTH TAHOE SKI LODGE. Near all seven Tahoe Ski Areas. Motel accommodations, \$3/night per person. Open all Easter vacation. Call Don for info. 867-1664.

FLY TO LOS ANGELES Friday evening, return Sunday evening. Call 732.1439 after 6 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

LATE '64 VW. Sunroof. Exc. cond. 40,000 mi. New clutch, tires, \$1040 or trade for bus. 298-1561.

'66 PORSCHE 365/1600 Coupe. Exc. inside & out. \$1500. 295-1499 4-8 p.m.

'62 SPRITE MK II. Clean, very good cond. R/H, new battery, gen. \$700 591-6013 MTHF eves.

'66 COMET Caliente 2-dr. HT, 289, 4-sp. Pow. steer. & windows. New tires, tach. 23,000 mi. White/red int. \$1850, call 739-3037.

'64 VW Exc. mech. and body. Low mileage. \$985/offer. 298-1561.

SUMMER SPECIAL. '66 Sears Sport-cycle (Gillera) Must sell - Drafted. 106cc, 100 mpg, 4-sp. See at 348 S. 11th St. or call 286-8780 249.

'62 VOLKS Delux. sta. wagon. 9 pass. Re-blt. eng. at 35,000. \$4,000 mi. on sped. Exc. cond. \$900. No trade. 227-0414 after 3 p.m.

TRIUMPH 500 Twin. Dirt bike. \$250. Exc. cond. Good transportation. Ph. 354-2261 eves. Ask for John.

'59 VW BUS Camper, fully insulated, screened windows, linoleum floor, trailer hitch. \$800. 941-1593.

'60 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000. Exc. cond! Hard top & soft top. R/H, 4-seat. New paint. \$950 286-2854.

FOR SALE (3)

USED LEATHER COATS, Suede coats, fur coats \$4-\$10. 1500 items. Peggy's Imports, 159 Columbus Ave. corner Pacific Ave. S. F. 981-5176. Open every day 1 p.m.-7 p.m. The grooviest store in the world.

CLOTHES & ODDMENTS for your apt. & for you. From way back to way out. Browse the Bargain Mart, Tues. thru Sat., 10-4, at 36 E. San Antonio.

CHROME RIMS, 4-14inch. Ford. Exc. cond. \$50. 298-0909.

REVERE T-2200 4-track stereo recorder. New \$240, sacrifice for \$100. Call Paul, 294-6019. Room 226-B.

GRAND OPENING. Knits, all sizes, \$7.50. The latest fashion in earrings, \$1/pair. Hand oil paintings, \$1.95 while they last. Key chains of all types & dishes. 60 E. San Fernando, 1 block from campus. Come in & visit us.

RAIDERS - Raffle winner must sell season ticket. Good seat. Worth \$39.50, will sell for \$30. Adjoining seats available at \$39.50. 286-5840.

PARIS - Tailored - Men's stylish suede sport jacket - size 40. Cost \$95 in Paris. Worth one. Will sell for \$75. Call 265-1971 after 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED (4)

INSURANCE AGENT now selling in the student market to organize a sales unit with old line Ins. Co. Call 378-4177 for appointment.

\$3/hr. GUARANTEED after 3 days training for men & women. Full or part time. Fuller Brush Co. 265-8725.

GIRLS TO WORK at D-Hi Amplifier booth at Teenage Fair during Easter wk. Must be neat & attractive. Go-go dancers also apply. Ph. after 6 p.m. 265-5174.

BABYSITTERS TO WORK for a registry. 95c/hr. Part-time or year 'round. Transp. nec. 225-5307. 264-1223.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THE LAST WEEK OR SO OF SCHOOL MY STUDENTS SEEM TO SORTA 'LET DOWN' FROM OUR REGULAR CLASSROOM ROUTINE."

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum Three lines One day	One day	Two days	Three days	Four days	Five days
3 lines	1.50	2.00	2.25	2.40	2.50
4 lines	2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00
5 lines	2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50
6 lines	3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00
Add this amount for each additional line	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50

CHECK A CLASSIFICATION

- ☐ Announcements (1) ☐ Help Wanted (4) ☐ Personals (7)
☐ Automotive (2) ☐ Housing (5) ☐ Services (8)
☐ For Sale (3) ☐ Lost and Found (6) ☐ Transportation (9)

No refunds possible on canceled ads. Print your ad here: (Count approximately 33 letters and spaces for each line)

Print Name _____ For _____ Days _____
 Address _____ Enclosed is \$ _____
 City _____ Phone _____

SEND CHECK, MONEY ORDER, OR CASH TO: SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIEDS, SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE, SAN JOSE, CALIF. 95114
 Please allow 2 days after placing for ad to appear.

INTERLUDE Third and Santa Clara St.
STEAK DINNER
 Soup or Salad - Baked Potato - Garlic Bread
1.99
 "We Just look Expensive"
 Adult Beverages Served. Come as you are!

PERSONALS (7)

CUSTOM-MADE contemporary wedding & engagement rings, diamonds, etc. George Larimore, now at OLD TOWN, Los Gatos. 354-8804.

WANTED: TRAVELING companion in Europe. June 17-Sept. 6 on Sparte Europe to London. Sharon. 259-1679.

NEW LIL' SISTERS - Kendra, Les, Cindy, Jill, Nancy, and Cindy. - We love you. Delta Sigma Phi.

KAREN - Get rid of that bathrobe or it's going up in flames. D.

JANIE POO - I Love Lucy has got to go! D. D.

SERVICES (8)

RENT A STEREO OR TV FROM Esche's. Free delivery, free service. No contract. Call 251-2598.

TYPING - Term papers, thesis, etc. Experienced, reasonable. All work guaranteed. Will edit. Pica type. Ph. 294-3772.

GUARANTEED TYPING. Fast, accurate, prompt. Will edit. Near San Jose State. Mrs. Aslanian, 298-4104.

EXPERIENCED THESIS TYPING. Electric. Masters - Reports - Dissertations. Marianne Tamberg, 1924 Harris Ave. Call 371-0395 San Jose.

FAST, RELIABLE TYPING in my home. Reasonable prices. Call 244-6581. Mrs. Baxter.

TYPING - THESIS, term papers, etc., experienced & fast. Phone 269-8674.

TYPING - Term papers, thesis, etc. Experienced, reasonable. All work guaranteed. Will edit. Pica type. 294-3772.

TYPING. IBM Form. Experienced. 243-6313. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY - Phone Jim Koski. 968-0944 anytime.

BE MORE WITH MOORE. Leadership. Sales. Dynamism. 890 Emory St. S. J. 293-2775.

TRANSPORTATION (9)

FREE COOKIES, conversation, company! Going to Santa Barbara late Thurs. or Fri. morning? Just take me along. Call Jivin' Janean - 294-7438.

To Place an ad:

Call at:
 Classified Adv.
 Office - J206

Daily
 1:30 to 3:30

- Send in handy order blank.
- Enclose cash or check. Make check out to Spartan Daily Classifieds.
- Phone 294-6414, Ext. 2465

A Far Eastern guru got raves
 For the tranquil instruction he gave:
 After dispelling qualms,
 He'd achieve inner calm
 Drinking Schlitz he had stashed
 in his cave.

Schlitz